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A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER

Throughout Canada's history, immigration has played a fundamental role in determining our country's identity and character. The Canada of tomorrow will be largely shaped by the immigrants of today.

This year's theme for Immigration Week - "Immigration: A part of our heritage; a part of our future" invites us to both look back and to look forward. In looking back, we attain a better understanding of our shared experiences of immigration; in looking forward, we can employ the insights history provides to build a better foundation for the future.

Immigration will be an important part of our future. British Columbia now has the fastest population growth of any province in Canada. Our climate, our geography, our trading links with the Pacific Rim and our rich multicultural heritage will continue to attract large numbers of immigrants eager to play their part in contributing to our cultural, social, and economic development.

The *Research Bibliography on Immigration to British Columbia* is intended to serve as a useful guide to the field of immigration and to assist in generating informed discussion about this vital area of public policy. Immigration is a multi-disciplinary topic, touching on many different facets of our society; the bibliography reflects this multi-disciplinary nature.

The Research Bibliography was compiled for teachers, individuals and agencies who work with immigrants, academic researchers, and members of the general public with an interest in immigration. I hope this resource will assist in stimulating interest and informed discussion in a subject area of continuing importance to all British Columbians.

Anita Hagen
Minister

The Immigration Policy Branch would like to dedicate this publication to our colleague, the late Max DeBoer.

INTRODUCTION

Research in the area of immigration is truly inter-disciplinary, encompassing a broad range of fields of study. From sociology to economics, from education to history and politics, immigration issues attract a diverse set of researchers, practitioners, and scholars. Today, the subject of immigration is gaining increasing public attention, as immigration comes to represent a larger component of Canadian population growth and our world becomes ever more "international" with ideas and people moving about more freely than ever before.

The goals in developing the Research Bibliography were twofold: first, to document recent studies and research related to British Columbia immigration and immigrant issues, and second, to document ongoing and proposed studies by British Columbia researchers in the area of immigration and immigrant studies. Recent works were defined as those dated 1986 and onward, although a number of earlier studies were included, as they were considered essential references and still in use. This document is intended as a bibliographical guide to the subject area.

The Research Bibliography was prepared with several groups in mind: teachers, individuals who work with immigrants, academic researchers, and members of the general public with an interest in immigration.

Immigration and immigration-related issues were defined to embody many issues affecting the settlement and adaptation of newcomers to British Columbia. A Table of Contents is organized into broad categories including; historical, demographic, economic and policy issues, issues including ethnic and race relations, adaptation, immigrant services, immigrant and visible minority youth, women, and seniors. The Table of Contents is intended as a guide only; a more detailed, cross-referenced index is located at the end of the document.

In general the bibliography focuses on the immigrant and the immigrant community and not on the attitude of the host community towards newcomers, although some exceptions have been made for key reference materials. Although the majority of references are about immigration to British Columbia, there are some exceptions. References about immigration to other parts of Canada were included if they dealt with issues of particular relevance to British Columbia.

Agency publications were not included if they were primarily concerned with agency programs. However, studies concerned with the development, implementation and evaluation of agency programs were included, on the basis that such studies would likely be of interest to both service providers and researchers alike. Studies in education and English as a Second Language (ESL) were included if they dealt with social or access issues, but excluded if they dealt primarily with pedagogical issues. Magazine, newspaper, newsletter articles, speeches, annual reports, and workshops were not included.

The research for this bibliography initially began in 1989 but due to resource constraints was not completed at that time. The bibliography has since been updated and we are pleased to share the results. Publications listed in the bibliography can be obtained either from public or university libraries or by contacting the source directly.

References of recent works were collected through searches of library databases, existing bibliographic material, and other records and publications. Telephone and personal interviews were also used extensively. Every attempt was made to ensure the bibliography was complete; through the many stages of research, scores of individuals and organizations assisted by providing references, contacts, and other information. Their assistance and cooperation is very much appreciated.

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